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nates, and hence the stir and bustle which

Some papers are trying to make it sp-

pear that this change indicates a determin-

ation on the part of the President to re-

move all who oppose his policy of recon-

struction. It means nothing of the sort

Mr. Draper's resignation was voluntary,

and the appointment of Mr. King in his

place is not a victory for either radicals or

conservatives, as Mr. King is identified

with neither. He is one of President

Johnson's most jutimate personal friends,

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Vice Presidency. He is a man of unques-

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into between the Central American repub-

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The Union Ticket in Lorain,

The Lorsin County Union Convention

met on Saturday last and put an excellent

ticket in nomination. The following are

Prosecuting Attorney-John C. Hale.

At the recent convention of colored men,

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Let the testimony of the Generals of the

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Tribune, who has criticised Gen. Canby's

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was placed under charge of Gen. Hooker.

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Representative-W. W. Boynton.

Commissioner-R. Eddy.

Surveyor-L. T. Ward.

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South. We published yesterday morning a report of General Cox's speech at Warren on THE HIGHEST CASH PHI E PAID Tuesday. We find the speech reported in second-ha d Furniture and Carpeta, at H and stand, fol Outarro at., cor. of Michigan full in the Cincinnate Commercial of yes-\$50,000 MONEY ADVANCED ome extracts, in which the General treats MONEY ADVANUED to sume to suit at the sold stand and well-known WAGNER'S LOAN OFFICE, on Sections of sever kind, viz Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Eliver Wate, Jeweir, Guis, Pistola, Rothing, Dry Goods, Pistos, Meddosons, and all pervices property and articles of value, on the most satisfactly to oras. Busiless strictly private, Established USL N.B.—A wariety of unredeemed Watches, Jeweiry, Guiss, etc., or sale at bargains, 1980—corner of Water and Superior streets, over Davis & Peirotto's Glothing Store, octiff. of our duties to the Southern ireedmen:

OUR DUTY TO THE PREEDMEN. Our obligation to them grows not merely out of the fact that we have liberated them, but out of the other fact that we have used their services as soldiers in the ield, and that they have there borne arms field, and that they have there borne arms under the same flag which our white soldiers have fought for, and by their fidelity and bravery have established their claim to our gratitude. We therefore must recognize our duty to make their freedom a thing valuable to them. The horse which they have cherthem. The hopes which they have cherished must not be disappointed, if we have the power to fulfill them. The freedom which we give them must not be a freedom in name simply, but in deed and in truth—a freedom which shall give them the fullest opportunity to make such adthe fullest opportunity to make such ad-vancement in civilization and enlighten ment, as they are capable of, which shall open for them a future in which the only imit to their progress shall be such as they themselves, in their own notions, shall im-pose. These rights are the rights of all mea. Humanity must be recognized and its meed of justice awarded as completely and sincerely in their case as in the case of any other human beings. How this shall be done—in what way the truest philanthrophy and the purest reverences The resignation by Simeon Draper of the office of Collector of New York, and the philanthrophy and the purest reverence for right and justice may mark out their future carrer, is one of the great questions which the successful end of the war is bringing upon us. I recognize as fully as appointment of Hon. Preston King to the position, has created a great fluttering among place holders in New York city. any one can the fact that revolutions do not go backward. The question is in what direction is the truest progress for The position is one of the most lucrative and influential in the gift of the President, and the New York Custom House has been from time immemorial a most potent party machine. Collector Draper, we suspect, understood how to run it as wall as his pre-

Our Potter to the Freedmen of the

WHAT COMES AFTER SLAVERY. Having overthrown the system of slavery, as I stated at the outset, because it was a crime against humanity, and destructive of the interests of both races; having brought those who were slaves out from under the iron rule to which they had been subjected, two paths of progress open before us and them. One of these leads toward the ultimate separation of the races, as being human families so distinct from each other, that the highest advancement of both may be found in their sepa-rate existence. The other path seeks that civilization, which we units in desiring, by means of the interfusion of the two races in one political community. Here is no question of absolute right or principle, but simply one of mutual advantage and of practical good. No absolute rights of man would be violated by taking either road. and more than qualified, by position, influence and character, to fill the office. He is The principles which would actuate us in choosing the one or the other would be the ber of both houses of Congress, and, as a
New York delegate to the Baltimore convention, was prominent in securing the
nomination of Andrew Johnson to the ber of both houses of Congress, and, as a same.

nomination of Andrew Johnson to the THE PROBLEM OF THE RACES. In determining it, we have to weigh the tioned integrity and patriotism, and will discharge his new duties to universal satiswhich may exist, not because such preju-dies or such hatred is right, but because, as The Monroe Lectrine and San Bomingo.

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and to give them peace and security. A treaty was entered into at Lima in January vador, Venezuela, Columbia, Bolivia, Chilis Peru and Equador-by which they agree

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frankly and fully. It is not necessary for their territory to be used against any one of the contracting States, nor to allow the vessels of any foreign power which may be at war with any of the contracting States to refit or obtain goods contraband of war in their ports. This treaty will have several good effects. It will prevent internal commotions and insurrections. It will prevent armed conflict between the allied prevent armed conflict between the allied mined rightly and wisely by the united states. It gives them, united, a power wisdom of the loyal men of the nation I which is able to cope with that of Brazil, cannot doubt. When men agree in prin-and which Spain and France will have to them tegether upon ad questions of practi-cal detail; and the history of the past four into between the Central American repub-lies four years ago the condition of affairs | years gives us numerous examples of the lact that great divergence of opinion, under the pressure of rapidly progressing events, soon becomes general agreement and cordial co-operation.

How the tignaling to Valentia was Managed. Valentia latter to the London News.] You are, I imagine, aware that no speaking is attempted, but that all the sig-nais here received are restricted to the in-sulation and conduction of the cable. Two calls only are made use of, as I am informed, from this side, and the same power, I believe, from the ship. I am perhaps telling you nothing new, but it can do no veritable fact. The only difference that harm if I repeat that the system is as folcan arise upon this question between me assessin of W. H. Saward? Who put the the ship two reversals of two minutes whom we may name a Tod and a Brough, pursuers on the track of Booth, the assasand watch those signals. Two clerks ever trod a battle-field. But the residuum watch—one the reflecting galvanometer, of that old party crystalized into a disloyal which Jeff. Davis took to escape? Who and the other the chronometer—each callinformed Union Generals of the course, ing out "time" and "over" respectively, and you generally hear the two words come from them at the same instant. The signals are unmistatably clear, with a slight oscillation at each end; and it is most curious and interesting to watch these oscil-lations, and know that you are thereby

The Boston Commonwealth learns that it is not improbable that the names of Hon. Daniel W. Gooch, for collector of this port, Now York under arrest on Monday, and Hon. Hannibal Hamblin, for naval officer, and Gen. A. B. Underwood, for surveyor, reached Ancona, Italy, where thirty four reached Ancona, Italy, where thirty four persons were dying to the terrible disease Goodrich, Amos Tuck and Chas. A. Phelps, who will never failed in the field and who mever failed in the field and who will never fail at home. The cheers in them.

County.

Eloquent Speech of Gen. Cox, County Convention at Medina. erday morning, and reproduce from it Hon, H. G. Blake Nominated for the Legislature,

Madina, August 16, 1865. The neeting to-day was an impromto affair, but was one of the most pleasant and profitable asser blages of the season. erations and put aside all issues not practi-Captain G. W. Collier, late of the 12th cally involved in the canvass. The Columbia Volunteer Infantry, hearing that Ohio Voinnteer Infantry, nearing that General Cox would have a day of leisure chief among which were a universal loyalbetween the meetings of Warren and between the meetings of Warren and Wooster, conceived the idea of inviting his of the colored race should be secured by old friend and fellow soldier to an evening neighborhood meeting at Westfield, in this in view, let us, in the language of that Concounty, the Chaplain's place of residence. and wait with patience for whatever de-The invitation was accepted by the Gene-eral, who was much astonished, upon his sive tendency of the "logic of events." been changed. Upon the publication of plauded at the conclusion of his able the appointment, the Medina County though brief address. Union Central Committee requested that the place be changed to Medina, insamuch as the County Convention would then be | ing adjourned. in session. It was accordingly arranged o'clock in the morning, and conclude its American House by many of his former at which time teneral Cox would address the meeting. The notice of the latter arrangement was brief, and the conflicting both races, and by what course can the greatest degree of happiness ultimately be these unpropitious circumstances, the All present were impressed with the fact men in the county, most of the leading served under him in the field. Union men of the various townships being present, together with a goodly number of

returned soldiers. The County Convention did not find it of the nominations were warmly contested. The speech of General Cox was therefore deferred until a late hour in the afternoon, and was consequently brief.

I append a list of the nominations of the County Convention. It will be seen that the Hon. H. G. Blake is the nominee for Representative. Of course he will be elected without difficulty, and will do credit to his constituents. The position is not commensurate with the abilities of Mr. Blake, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing that it was the spontaneous gift of his fellow citizens, the nomination being unsought. Mr. Blake's record in Conprejudices and the enmittes of men; the gross, as the Representative of this Con-antipathies and even the wicked hatred gressional District is a sufficient guarantee member of the Ohio Legislature.

General Cox was introduced to the Convention by Hiram Bronson, Esq., of Medina, Chairman of the meeting.

SPEECH OF GENERAL COX. reference to that of reconstruction of the white society at the South, being differences simply of detail, not of principle, are have proven that the Federal Government decreed the shandonment of the war there.

The Spanish commander, General Gandara, insists, however, that a clause shall be inserted in the treaty declaring that the Invasion was made at the solicitation of the natives, in their desire for restoration in the natives, in their desire for restoration of the natives, in the native of the nativ Invasion was made at the selicitation of the mother country, and that it was abandoned by the invader voluntarily, so noon as they had nutficient evidence that the majority of its proposed to it. This the Dominicans indignantly refused to do, as they had nutficient evidence that the majority of the proposed to it. This the Dominicans indignantly refused to do, as they had never diagraced their national honor by any such solicitation. General Gandara has been expected to the same political grantly refused to do, as they had never diagraced their national honor by any such solicitation. General Gandara has been expected to the same political grantly refused to do, as they had never diagraced their national honor by any such solicitation. General Gandara has been expected to the conclusion that the one must, and oney the conclusion that the one must, and of remeal of how covers as the conclusion that the conclusion that the conclusion that the continuous proposal control of the conclusion that the conclusion that the continuous proposal control of the contro tinue to throw increasing light upon other phases of the problem, and we are bound to hold cursolves in such a candid spirit as to be able readily to accept whatever the logic of events may teach, and cordially to co-operate with each other in the completion of that policy which may finally be. tion of that policy which may finally be decided on.

PERSONAL CPINIONS.

Having been questioned with regard to the so called Democratic party of the North an organization which has lost no oppor-tunity to embarrass the Government dur-ing the war. The speaker called on loyal men to stand fast, and not permit the triumph of our enemies through divisions upon questions not now at issue. The loyupon questions not now at issue
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stincts, imbruted as they were, taught them that the success of our arms would bring freedom to them. They served us at all times and in every manner possible. The end of the war resulting in the crushing of the rebellion, our military task is ended. The system of slavery having been the cause of the war, its utter extirpation was properly the first consideration in an adjustment of our national troubles. Besides our duty to give absolute freedom to the slave, we have the additional duty of making that freedom a

in arms. (Loud applause.) as the rain had ceased, and large numbers a woman's head of hair is about fourteen of people, including many soldiers, were The New York Express says a New Or.

watching and noting every roll of the big of people, including many soldiers, were ship, which is at this moment upwards of unable to obtain admittance to the hall, five hundred miles distont.

which the General assented. military career, and closed by proposing

GENERAL COX AT WARREN. The Campaign in Medina were rolled out with a will, after which three cheers were given for those three Ohio Generals, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and three more for Ohio soldiers.

General Cox then resumed, and, out of Asterence to those who had not heard him in the hall, briefly recapitulated his previous remarks.

He then sliuded to the duly of the Union party, composed as it is of men holding different views upon many subjects, but bound together by a bond of loyalty, to uphold the Government under all circumstances, dwelling upon the duty of Union men to discard all personal considarrival, to learn that the programme had General Cox was enthusiastically ap-

> Rev. G. W. Collier followed in a few well timed remarks, after which the meet-

During the hours preceding the speakthat the Convention should convene at 10 ing the General was called upon at the business before 1 o'clock in the afternoon, companions in arms, all of whom were received in the most cordial manner. I observed one wounded soldier, Private Fretter, of the 1034 Ohio Infantry, who lost an announcements served, no doubt, to mislead arm during the charge of General Cox's a portion of the people. Added to this, Division upon the rebel works at Resacca. the weather has been unfavorable, rain The General took him kindly by his recommencing to fall before noon and con- maining hand, whilst many touching intinuing late in the day. Notwithstanding | cidents of that terrible day were rehearsed meeting was respectable in point that the General possessed and was worthy of numbers, and was composed of the best of the love and confidence of those who had

The following are the nominees of the Medina County Union Convention:

Representative-H. G. Blake, of Medina; Tressurer-Joseph Andrews, of practicable to dispose of business in sa Hinckley; Prosecutor-C. G. Codding, of rapid a manner as was anticipated, as most Medina; Commissioner—L. J. Parker, of Hinckley; Infirmary Director-Albert Rounds, of Lafsyette; Surveyor-Wm. P. Clark, of Montville.

The Union Nominating Convention for this Senatorial District will convene at Rawsonville on the 28th inst, instead of the 23d, as heretofore announced.

Gen. Cox will speak at Wooster to-morrow, and at Ashland on the next day, at meetings gotten up for the purpose of giving a fitting welcome to the returning soldiers of those regions.

The Senatorial Nomination in the Lo-rein and Medina District. We have received communications today from two different localities, each suggesting the name of Samuel Plumb, E-q, that not only the interests of Medina for the Union Senatorial nomination in the county, but the grest principles of human | Loraiu and Medina District. We append reedom, will be safe in his keeping as a both, merely remarking in reference to them that Mr. Plumb will make an excellent Senater, radically right on the issues which now agnate the country, and well, fixed by business habits and legislative experience to serve any constituency well and honorably. We are glad to learn that there is little doubt of his nomination, and no doubt whatever of his election if nominsted.

Our first correspondent, writing from Oberlin, spends some time in defending Messrs. Fairchild and Plumb from the attack on them by the Herald, He contin-

ues: And now we would like to say just a

August 14, 1865. EDITORS LEADER: As candidates for the various official positions are now being brought forward by the people for nomination, it may not be improper to suggest the name of Samuel Plumb Esq, or Lorain county, as a man well fitted to fill the now doubly responsible position of State Sens-tor. At this time, while the whole nation is weighed down by the unspeakable calamities which the rebellion has brought upon us; while figancial questions of vital importance require protound legislation; and above all, while the extirpation in fact of that blasting shame and disgrace of Amerdid our ancestors, the just curse of fut generations will mar the glory of our schievements, fame of our generals, wis-

dom of our statemen, and virtue of our We Mr. Plumb has had a long experience in legislative matters, and his record as a member of the House tells us how carnestly he opposed the passage of the famous black laws. To-day he stands where he has stood his whole life, in favor of extending universal suffrage and protection to the negro, where he is; not in some cooped up corner of Florida. Mr. Plumb's great experience as a financier marks him as nently fit to look after the interest of the State and government; in brief he is just the able, ardent, and fearless man for the place, and the people will consult their own interest by sending him.

ever trod a battle-field. But the residuum of that old party crystalized into a disloyal organization, and I to day impeach the Democratic party, as it existed during the war, of being as much the enemy of the national government as the veriest rebels in the number of hairs in the black, brown and red colors was fully counterbalanced to a war of the second applicable. At this juncture, it was suggested that, individual fibres. The average weight of

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